

It must traverse to keep the retirement of the German troops on both sides either held or commanded by the French and British.

Having saved the bulk of its army by a retreat that at certain portions ordered on a rout, the German General Staff is now trying to reorganize on a defensive stand so that another offensive weapon can be whipped into shape.

All of the information received here today indicates that the German flight is rapidly slackening speed. It is mainly evacuating all of the northwest of France and Belgium, preparing for a general concentration in the East, either to resume the aggressive should the allies show evidences that their own rapid movements have handicapped them, or for a defense of the German Empire itself all along the frontier.

There is no attempt in Paris today to delude any one with a belief that because of the great victory of the battle of the Marne the war is over. German soil is still intact and it is accepted that there can hardly be a lasting peace that is not signed in Berlin itself. But every one believes that the great German menace, a feeling that the Kaiser's war machine was composed of supermen, has been removed. The French have found that they can beat the Germans and this feeling will aid greatly to the success of future operations.

Fighting was in progress all along the line today. The German rear guard is contesting every step of the way. The lines have been closed up and their resistance is reported much stronger than at any time since the retreat began. But they are still retreating. Their northern lines of communication are endangered and the pressure on their eastern lines through Luxembourg and the territory south is very great.

An official statement says:

The Germans have evacuated the region of Nancy, which for ten days resisted and splendidly repulsed all the German attacks. The attack of September 7 was finally directed by the Kaiser. The French took Lunéville on September 11.

The Germans lost 20,000 men at Nancy and 11,000 at Lunéville. The invaders have abandoned the district before Belfort and the allies will occupy it.

Reliable reports from the front states that the movements of the French right flank has pushed back the German troops at Nancy and Metz-Mousson, and that both of these places have been occupied by the French army.

(Pont-et-Mousson lies on the Moselle)

FRENCH HOTLY PURSUE FLEEING GERMAN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. Official word that the French army is pursuing the Germans with unparalleled vigor as the latter retreat to the northward, and that the victory of the allies is becoming more brilliant, was cabled by the French Department of War to its Embassy here today.

The dispatch reads: "General Joffre tells the Government that our victory is becoming more and more complete and brilliant."

"The enemy is in full retreat and is abandoning prisoners, wounded, guns and ammunition."

GERMANS RUSH FRESH ARMY TO FACE ALLIES

BERLIN, by way of Amsterdam Sept. 1.

A new German army has been sent to the front.

This important news was officially announced here today. No information was given out as to the progress of the campaign against the allies, but the official announcement states only that another army had been dispatched.

It is understood that this army is under command of General von Boehn, and that it contains either three or four army corps (120,000 or 160,000 men).

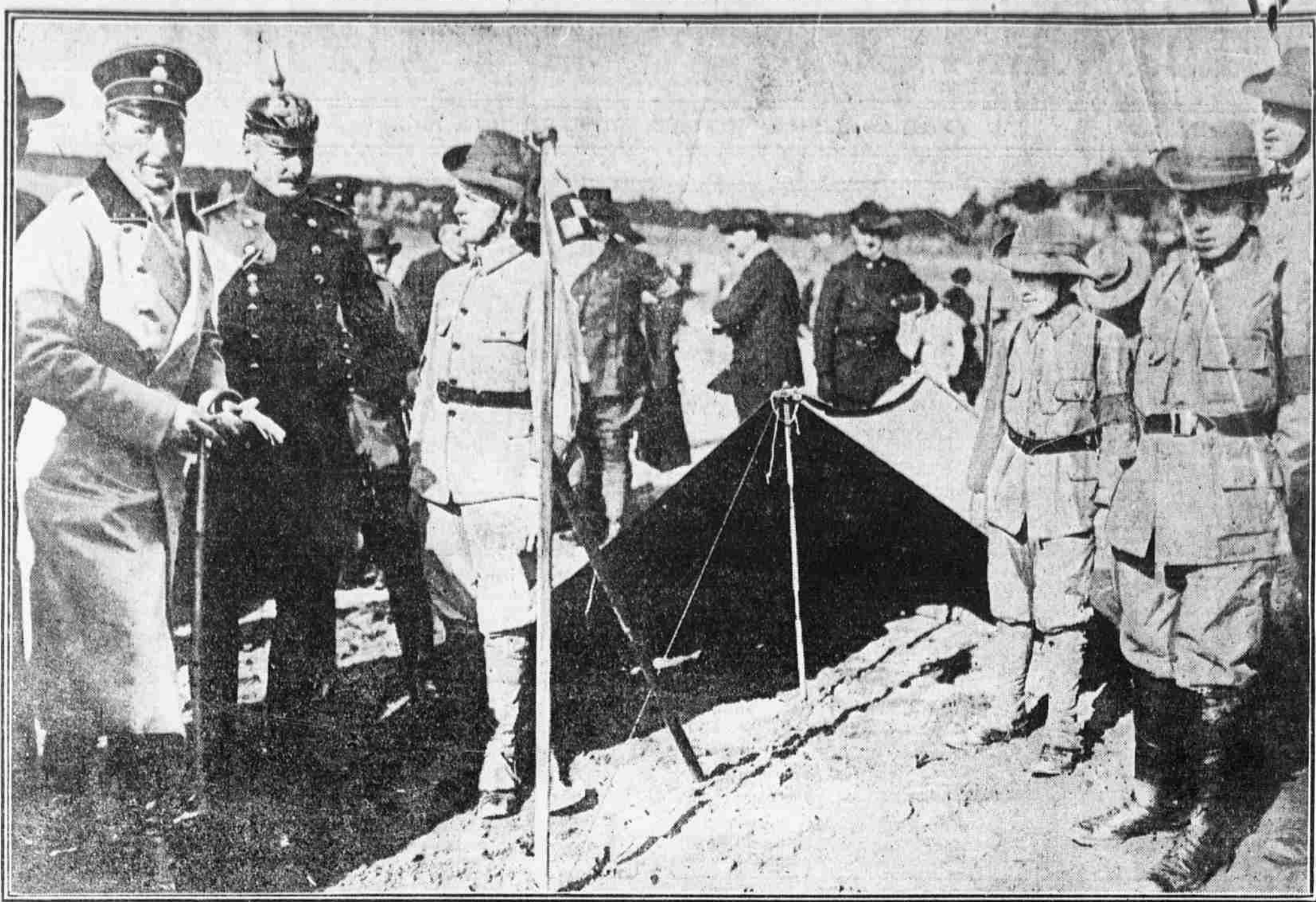
2,000,000 MEN FOUGHT IN BATTLE OF MARNE

BORDEAUX, Sept. 14.—According to computations made at the War Office, more than 2,000,000 men took part in the fighting that culminated at the battle of the Marne and the hasty retreat of the German forces. These were made up of 43 army corps (1,120,000 men) of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Other corps including the engineers, aviators and special service divisions.

(As previous reports stated that 21 German army corps (840,000 men) are in France, the French figures indicate that the allied forces outnumber the Germans now by 320,000.)

Officials of the War Office declare that the battle of the Marne was the greatest in history as regards the number of men engaged.

Brief History of the War



THE BOY SCOUTS OF GERMANY ARE IN MANY INSTANCES PLAYING A MAN'S PART IN THIS WAR. A Belgian Boy Scout has already been decorated by King Albert for extraordinary bravery in the present war. German Crown Prince (at left) is shown here inspecting the Berlin Scouts, who probably have their own dreams of glory, shortly before going to the front.

VIENNA IN PANIC AT SERB ADVANCE TOWARD BUDAPEST

Campaign Opens by Bridge Construction Over River Save—Russians, 400,000 Strong, to Aid Serbia.

VIENNA, Sept. 1. The Serbian armies which last week occupied Semlin after a brilliant bayonet charge in which 10,000 Austrians were killed or wounded, today began a march toward Peterwardein in an effort to open the plains of Hungary and take Budapest.

It is officially announced that a campaign for the capture of Budapest has been opened by the construction of two bridges across the River Save for the transportation of heavy artillery and the passage of the main Serbian army.

A panic is reported from Vienna on account of the capture of Semlin, while the Russians are triumphantly advancing 90,000 strong. The unemployed are parading in Vienna. The military stores are insufficient, and as there are no uniforms the third levy of reservists are joining the troops in Galicia in civilian attire.

It is stated here that the Serbians are now working in cooperation with the Russian General Staff on plans which contemplate the capture of Budapest. The Serbians, now in Slavonia in great force, are reported as being received with great enthusiasm by the natives, the large percentage of whom are Slavs. It is intended to capture Peterwardein as soon as possible and establish headquarters there after which the Donau will be crossed and an advance made directly on Budapest along the lines of the Hungarian state railways.

Meanwhile the Montenegrin-Serbian army, which has been commissioned with the capture of Sarejvo, the capital of Bosnia, is within thirty miles of that city. The Austrian garrison is reported in a panic and it is not believed any stubborn resistance will be encountered.

The latest call to the Austrian colors has brought out the Landsturm of 1893 and 1894. The Landsturm of 1892, 1893 and 1894 will be sent to the front.

Recruits are being sent to the front so rapidly that many are not fully outfitted. Some are still in civilian clothing. There is a growing scarcity of food and riots have been started in some quarters of Vienna by women. They have been quickly suppressed, however.

DURAZZO, Albania, Sept. 1. The whole of Albania is now dominated by the insurgents who are being assisted in their administration by the Turks.

PARIS, Sept. 14. A dispatch from Trieste to the Echo de Paris declares that Italian troops are now being disembarked in Valona and other cities in Albania.

PATRIOTISM IN DUTCH PURSES Six Hollanders Will Pay \$1,000,000 a Day for Army Mobilization.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A dispatch to a news agency from The Hague says that Queen Wilhelmina has accepted the offer of six of the most wealthy men in Holland to give outright one tenth of their fortunes to pay the expenses of the mobilization of the Dutch army, which is estimated at \$1,000,000 a day.

The donors stipulated their names be not made public.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD A. M. 1:25—1318 South 4th st. store and dwelling. Fire. Cause unknown. 2:47—Race Street Warehouse. Fire. Cause unknown. 3:47—Race Street Warehouse. Fire. Cause unknown.

KITCHENER TWICE IN FRANCE TO ADVISE ALLIES' CHIEFS

War Secretary Composes Differences Arising Out of Battle of Charleroi.

LONDON, Sept. 1. Lord Kitchener has been at the front twice within the last fortnight. His latest visit, during which he was away from the War Office for two days and a half, was to confer with Field Marshal Sir John French, in command of the British expeditionary forces, and General Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French army.

It is known that for some time there has been considerable difference of opinion between the British and French leaders, arising out of the retreat of the allies after the battle of Charleroi. So acute did the feeling become between the two leaders that Lord Kitchener deemed it necessary to intervene personally, which he did successfully.

In connection with Lord Kitchener's absence from London this week the official Press Bureau requested the London newspapers not to make any mention of this movement. In fact, the day after he left, the Press Bureau issued a bulletin to the effect that "Lord Kitchener visited the King at Buckingham Palace today."

This was for the purpose of preventing a leakage of news of Lord Kitchener's presence at the front, news in which Berlin would have been greatly interested. However, five minutes after the bulletin was issued, the Press Bureau told the newspaper correspondents that the item was not true, but hoped that the newspapers would not deem it necessary to withdraw the bulletin, which none did.

It is an instance of the frank way in which the British officials take the newspapers into their confidence.

JAPANESE VESSELS TAKEN: SEEK U. S. CONSUL'S AID Merchantmen, Ignorant of War, Sail Into Tsing-Tao Harbor.

PEKING, China, Sept. 14. W. E. Beck, the American consul at Tsing-Tao, was requested today by the Japanese legation here, to use his good offices in behalf of the two Japanese trading ships which sailed into the Tsing-Tao harbor without their captains knowing war had been declared, and which were at once captured.

The Japanese have stationed a patrol at Ping-Tu, Shang-Tung, according to German reports.

A corporal and two privates of the Black Watch, all wounded, who had just arrived in London from the front, were on Sunday surrounded by a crowd of admirers and loudly cheered in Leicester Square.

"I want to let the public know how the Black Watch went through it," said the corporal. "In the thick of it all we were sinking Harry Lauder's latest 'Aye, We're a'coming'."

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HUMOR, PATHOS, HEROISM LIGHTEN WAR'S GRIMNESS

TOLD IN DISPATCHES FROM THE FRONT.

In a village on the point of occupation by German cavalry, a French soldier, the last of his regiment there, heard a woman's cries. He turned back. At that moment a Uhlans entered the village. The soldier hid behind a door and shot down the first officer and then one of the soldiers. While the rest of the patrol hesitated, the soldier rushed out, seized the officer's rideless horse, swung himself into the saddle and, hoisting the woman behind him, rode off amid a hail of bullets. Both reached the French lines unscathed.

On the banks of the Oise, in the days of the retreat, a captain of engineers had been ordered to blow up a bridge in order to cover the French retreat. The bridge had been mined, but the fuse had not been laid. When a detachment of the enemy appeared on the other side of the bridge the officer ordered his men back and then running forward fired the mine with his own hand, meeting a death which he must have known to be certain.

The drinking shops in Petrograd have been converted into free dining rooms for the soldiers' families. Yesterday the police arrested a German chemist named Keller, who was employed at the Russo-American Rubber Works, where mysterious wholesale poisoning had occurred. A month ago papers were written by him, showing the existence of poisons that produce the same effects.

A wounded Russian officer relates how the soldiers of his regiment bravely rescued a wounded comrade, going out and bringing him back with his horse without drawing the enemy's fire. The Russian commander later discovered the rescued soldier to be a young woman who had joined the Russian volunteers.

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BELGIANS BLOCK GERMANS IN MOVING TO AID COMRADES

Two Corps of Kaiser's Army Called Back—After Days' Battle Defenders Retire to Antwerp.

LONDON, Sept. 14.

A dispatch from Antwerp contains the following official communication issued by the Belgian Government.

"After four days of hard fighting, our troops, which left fortified positions at Antwerp to attack the German forces in the Brussels-Louvain-Malines triangle, have returned within the outer ring of the Antwerp fortifications."

"The sortie, which at first seemed to be merely a skirmish operation against covering troops left by the enemy in front of Antwerp, developed into an action on an extensive scale. The enemy's position was very strong, owing to the nature of the ground and the earthworks thrown up during the last fortnight."

"The necessity for holding this position at all costs obliged the enemy to call for all available forces. Thus the third German army corps, which had left Nimove for Nedbreackel, returned hastily, and the ninth corps, which was already marching southward on the Oudenarde-Ruyen road, was likewise recalled."

"Moreover Landwehr and Landsturm detachments stationed to the south of Brussels, as well as 15,000 marines who arrived at Brussels, some days took part in the fighting."

"The result attained is of great importance from the point of view of the allies' staff, since, in consequence of our intervention, two German army corps have been unable to go to the assistance of the German armies which are retreating in France."

"In view of this concentration of all the German forces available in this vicinity our army fought itself, at the end of the fourth day, in the presence of superior numbers, whereupon it returned to Antwerp."

"Our army continues to be an instant menace to the Germans and will oblige them to retain here important forces which evidently are needed urgently in France."

"The losses of both sides during the four days of fighting have been heavy, testifying to the stubbornness of the conflict. The fire of the Germans was very poor, however, and the wounds sustained by our men, generally speaking, of a slight character."

Outnumbered more than two to one, the Belgians fought so desperately that they not only held the enemy here, but they forced the recall of the two divisions that had been sent south from Ghent."

The Belgian attack was delivered at the German lines of communication. It was directed by King Albert in person, and so swift was the raid that the Belgians penetrated nearly to Brussels, leaving a trail of German dead in their wake."

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